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NEW CHARGES MADE AGAINST PELLETIER

WHITE RIVER **TOO MUCH FOR NEWPORT FIVE**

Hanley, Big Junction Center, Plays Leading Role In 28-21 Downfall

its way through the lighter American Legion-Company L. five for a 28-21 victory on the armory court Tuesday evening, in the fastest contest seen in Newport

At no time during the forty minutes of play did either side hold a decisive lead. The local quintet was ahead for part of the first half, but the visitors gradually crept by through the work of

Neport presented their regular line-up with one exception. Coach filled by Sam Davis.

White River got into the lead in the first moments of play by two long one-handers, contributed by Couture and Hanley respective The next few seconds brought the fans to their feet in short or der. Sam Davis dropped a spectacular ringer through for two Bigelow then cut loose for a series of three shots that were hair-raising. Two clean one from the center and a one hander out of the crowd, all within a minute ,giving the Border City boys the lead 8-4.

Simpson and Stewart got nway in the latter part of the half for five counts, thus wrestling the lead from Newport, Bigelow managed to sink to more leaving the score 14-12 in favor of White River at the close of the first half.

Lew Wachter failed to register single counter while he was on the floor. A man under the name of Cooper replaced Wachter dur-ing the second stariza, but the fan called him Chick Burch of St. Johnsbury, and he also failed

The second half was ushered in with a basket by Stewart. Bigelow followed with one for the local quintet. Hhen Hanley took up counters beneath his own goal and succeeded in dropping five cars ones through the hoor, giving the visitors the game. White River minutes against four for Newport White River, 28

Wachter, If

EXCENSIVE CALL FOR EACH	14.6	1667	
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Referce, Aubrey Akin. Timer, Harley Stevens, Scorer, Walter Kipp. Time 2-20 minute halves,

Hold Races at

	Saturday are as ronows.			
	CLASS A Dorothy Wilson, Lee		1	1
	Peter Arion, Ludd		2	2
	Time 32, 32. CLASS B			
	Z. C. B., McShane	2	1	1
	Clara Wilkes, Brown	1.	2	2
	Time 34, 35, 35, CLASS C			
	Tommy Hayes, Davis,	E	1	1
	Bengen W., Lapoint	2	2	2
À	Time 34%, 33, 34.			

CLASS D George D. Piere Printalet, Smith Time 37, 36%, 33%, 37%. CLASS E Burklyn Boy, Darling

Ean, Christopher, Time 41, 36,

FRANCE TO RENEW SUBMARINE CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-France's last word on the question of submarine tonnage, a reiteration of her claim as set forth nava! Florida. experts, will be delivered today to the arms conference, it is said by members of the French delegation as they went into today's meeting of the conference naval commitfee. Reports that there might be with a view to persuading Penner

Wall Street

tron as "a joke."

MUMPH!!!



HOLD FUNERAL **SERVICES FOR** LOUIS P. AUBIN

Sung at St. Mary's Church at Newport

Impressive funeral services were held at St, Mary's Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9, 20 for the late Louis Phillip Aubin, High mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Norhert Lachance, assisted by Rev. Hector Morin, D. D. of St. Hyacinth College and Rev. Alfred Conture. Special music was rendered by a male quartet, J. H. Bon neau, J. A. Gendron, J. A. Lembert and J. B. Lefevre.

The bearers were J. A. Aiken, Phillipe Aubin, J. A. Lefebre, Lco Lefebre, B. A. Charleston and Oscar J. Prouty. Quantities of beautiful flowers from many friends and relatives were mute testimony of high and sincere regard and lloving sympathy. The Catholic Order of Foresters and the Order of St. Jean de Baptiste were re Lyndonville presented in large numbers. The body was placed in the receiving

tomb in the Catholic cemetery. The result of the races held out Those who attended the funeral the speedway at Lyndonville or. from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bailey and Mis-Helen Aubin of Nashua, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. James Cosgrove and J. F. Hinch of St. Johnsbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lefebre and son and Leo Lefebre of Waterford, P. Q. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Prouty should interest all the men of the town. The executive board will

> wiwfe, Mrs. Rosina Aubin and a at 8 o'clock and will be given by large family of children, Mrs. Raymond Leferbre of Waterloo, P. Q. sister Marie Isabelle of the Order of St. Joseph San Fransisco, Mrs. Oscar J. Prouty of St. Albans, the Misses Alice, Elizabeth and Blanch Johnsbury, Aubin of this city, allso sons J. A. Aubin, J. R. Aubin and Phillips all of Newport. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Charles P. Bailey, Mrs. S. Hammel and Miss Helen Aubin of Nashua, N. H. and one brother Alphonse Aubin rocky portions of the town farm.

> of Worcester, Mass Mrs. Aubin and her son Phillipe will in a few days return to their winter home in St. Petersburg of charge to the public, in the in-

SUGAR REACHES NEW LOW LEVEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-Refined sugar broke below the 5 cent level the project: "Do you know that son. All the latter has to do into desturbed, pending the autops further discussion of the subject today due to the continued weakness of raw augus. The Federal to many down her claims, was des- Sugar refining company reduced back yards maintained among other niche of fame in Northeastron crited by members of the delega- its quotations 10 points to 490 a

St. Johnsbury Nimrod

A large 111 pound black ben. was the Christmas day victim of Roy Fisher, an 18 year old St. Johnsbury boy, who went forth in quest of foxes Mr. Fisher was visitors the game. White River cored seven goals in the last 20 High Mass of Requim one of a party of four who started Legion-Co. D Quintet and Frank N. Carr also arrived soon lost track of the fox, as the quartet of hunters came upon a

there a huge bear. A shot from instantly. The hear was dragged

TOWN FOREST FOR ST. JOHNSBURY **PROPOSED**

Committee to Report On' Project at Meeting of Woman's Club

The regular January meeting of the Woman's club will be held men into the contest determined, the victim of foul play. Tuesday evening, January 3, in to win, and a min and tuck, rapid thought that he had been deliber-Athenaeum hall. The program is fire game will follow. The local ately killed for his money or that in charge of the Forestry commit- boy's will go the limit to see that some one struck him after one tee, Mrs. Helen Thompson, chair- their slate of games won on the altereation. It is known that he man. The committee has arrang-ed for a fine program and one that clean. As yet, the Legion-Cour-ous parts of the room and that and Mrs. Joseph Paras of Mon- meet the same evening one hour earlier, and important business will; Mr. Aubin is survived by his be transacted. The address will be of Coach flurch's charges will en- an assault it will be difficult to lo-District Forest Ranger, Stucke of the White Mountain National Forest, illustrated by steropticon views, which will be shown for the first time in St.

At this meeting it is hoped that a report may be given by the committee chosen at the town meeting last year to investigate the desirability of St. Johnsbury buying a ton forest for erforesting the terests of forestry, a subject which

ectly every citizen of the state. of the fish hatchery, says of the on the Legion-Company D quar-proposed open meeting to discuss to the been cinched for the seawe have a national forest of more continue his high class envorting than 400,000 acres almost in our and he will carve out his own

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Kills Black Bear MONTPELIER **BIG FEATURE**

Determined to Even Up 27 to 10 Score

Mr. Fisher's rifle hit the animal will be offered the basket hall fans | dals were near his feet and the between the eyes and killed him of St. John-bury Thursday even- stove poker lay on the floor near ing, when the highly touted Can- his right hand. There was blood on The hunting paty included Harry and Lemuel Fisher and Willes wades the bullwack of the Americands to his head after his injury. Emery, Roy Fisher is employed in can Legion-Company D quantet. There were traces of blood aroun The contest promises to be fully the room and some blood on the floor. There was no evidence of anything having been disturbed in fact the Capitol City Five has in either room aside from the deefated that team on the Mont- poker which lay on the floor and pelier court, winning by a close the partial removal of Sam Wah'. score, over the opposition, then actifing. playing under the name of Wind-

court this season.

settion.

courage the St. Johnsbury fans cate his assailant. to expect a close game, if not a contest which was won over the operated a laundry here for 35

With Dumas and Goslant playing whirlwind, defensive games in the St. Johnsbury backfield, ch. pecially, has strengthened the functioning of the back court. concerns either directly or indir- His play in the White Rive; con- ed the laundry up after the prelim test was of such high order that it | inary investigation and | immed-A. H. Dinsmore, superintendent is safe to say that Goslant's place; ately notified the state authorities

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By MORRIS MYSTERY IN DEATH OF CHINAMAN

Body of Sam Wah Shows Evidence of Blow On Head

A tragedy of the double holiday came to light at 8 o'clock Tues-Wallace found the dead body Sam Wah, St. Johnsbury's wellknown Chinese laundryman, dead on the floor in the back room of his basement laundry in the Scott block on Railroad street. cause of his death will be determined at an autopsy which will be conducted Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Whitney of Burlington of

the State Board of Health. The last seen of him alive was Sunday afternoon when he returned from Sherburne's restaurant where he often took his meals. As Monday was a holiday and all the stores closed, little attention was paid to the laundry, though Eugene Dauphin, who lives in the Scott block, recalls that he saw a light in Sam Wah's shop about 6 o'clock Monday night. would seem to fix the time of the tragedy later that evening as when the body was found it was evident that he had been dead some hours. Ferdinand J. Nadeau. who runs the Shu-fix establishment in the adjoining room, noticed that his shoe shop was colder than usual when he opened up Tuesday morning and merely thought the Chinaman's fire had

Philip Racette, proprietor of the Railroad Street Press, noticed that the bundles of laundry had begun to accumulate in front of Sam Wah's door and about 7.30 Thes day evening told Officer Wallace that he was afraid something had happened there. Mr. Wallace thought it was worth investigating and went to the police station for flash light, Returning he entered Mr Nadeau's shop and from the once used for a chimney flashed his light upon the back coom of the laundry. Seeing the dead body on the floor he imme diately notified Chief Finley, Brook sold \$2.81. Sheriff Worthen and States Attorney Campbell who quickly reported to the spot. According to law the selectmen were notified)

soon after the officers. Sam Wah lay flat on his back with his head near the little cast iron stove. The stocking was re-Another rare analetic treat moved on his right leg, both san

Various conjectures were made by those who were present when flame week the body was found as to how rive defeated the American believed that he fell against the the score of 27 to 10. Fans declare an injury which resulted in bis od the contest one of the most death. With the indications that Coach Earch will spend his inclined to the belief that he was covered by insurance. pany D basketeers have not been the also sewed his money into the defeated on their own court this elother that he wore, Only the The very evident improvement death and if it was the result of

Sam Wah was the only Chine victory Thursday evening. The resident in St. Johnsbury and had White River quintet Monday was years. He was born in North a plendid example of team work, China 76 years ago and was a faemphasized to the nth degree. In miliar figure on our streets. He the play of the locals there was could speak but little English but burns and two escaped from the not the least suggestion of indiv-) was shrewds crough to accurate house by crawling out a window idual work; coordination was the late quite a little money and was a hardworking laundryman. He was quite sociable at times, ex- The police say fire started from a

pressing himself in "Pigeon" English and used to enjoy buying as estimated at \$5,000, Tuesday evening for attendance local team has been impreved to fruit and candy and giving it upon this program arranged free an unusual degree. Goslant, es away in front of his little shop NORTHERN SINN FEINERS to the children. State's Attorney Campbell lock

at Burlington. The body was not touched nor anything in the room which will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Whitney.

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Testimony Given Regarding Failure To Prosecute \$15,000 Embezzlement Case

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE **TOTALS 28061**

day evening when Officer Tom St. Johnsbury Falis Below Fine Record of Other Years

The record of Christmas Seals as sold in St. Johnsbury and the rural schools is now in and is as follows: Summer Street schools Junior High teams of boys and girls with James Cosgrove and Laura Shields as leaders \$120.91. Atty, Gen. J. Weston Allen. Of these Laura Shields sold the

most, \$11.05. Other schools on Summer street: Mrs. Beck's \$2.25; Miss Peck's, \$1.68; Miss Tompkin's, 50c; Mrs. Ranney's, 77c; Mrs. Jones, \$1. Of these John Grant sold 50c, Miss Gitchill, \$1.85.
Portland Street school, Mrs. Birch, principal, teams of boys and girls \$26.77, of these Mearice schools at Portland street, \$6.86,

making a total of \$33.63. Miss Fitts, \$2.78 of these Thelma

Johnsbury Center, Miss White, teacher, \$9; East St. Johnsbury, Miss Smith, teacher, teacher \$2. Charles Leclerc sold court sustained the Atty, general, ing an illness of several weeks, \$1; Goss Hollew, Miss Chaffee, The anegation that Dist. Atty. The body accompanied by her teacher \$4, Dorothy Bugges, sold Pelletier from improper motives husband and mother. Mrs. Freder-\$1.20; Stark school, Miss Ayer, failed to prosecute Merrill W. ick Larow, was taken been former. Refrett, So

all the stamps given them \$5. The academy under France-

a supervisor and a team of girls tries on the criminal docket to be with Miss Ruth Giffin at the head altered, were next taken up. sold for \$29.03. These with some

In 1919 St. Johnsbury was a banner town selling 55009 scals and in 1920 20150 seals were sold against 28061 seals in 1921.

Ellery Davis Home Burned at Wells River

The large frame building located in Wells River owned and occupied by Ellery Davis stock of lumber and building material, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday night with all of its contents. There were also two automobile trucks in the building, the criminal court were offered in one of which was saved from the

The origin of the fire is unago today the Capital City the man met his death. One man known but owing to the rapiheadway made by the fire it is Legion-Company D quintet by sharp edge of the stow, receiving thought that an explosion of gasoline in the trucks helped the flames to spread rapidly. Mr. Davis thrilling played on the Montpelier he had received a blow on the away on a business trip to Haver head the majority of those present hill, Mass. The loss is partially

WILSON CELEBRATES 65th BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-Former President Wilson today quietly celebrated his 65th birthday at his home here. Many Cablegrams, telegram and letters coninquest will reveal the cause of his taining geetings were delivered at the Wilson home. Several intimate friends called.

> ESCAPE FROM FIRE BROOKLINE, Mass. Dec. 28-

Lives of eight persons were endangered by an apartment house fire here early today. Three suffered Mrs. Harriet Ide is assistant prin- Beth. Steel B and swinging to the veranda of an adjoining apartment house eigeret stub. The property damage

VOTE FOR PEACE TREATY BELFAST, Dec. 28 A convention of Sinn Fein clubs of North Donegal held at Buncrana has adopted a resolution by un-

a. Use E-The arban council of This afternoon a minute examavaria- ratification of the Angle, for the occasion,

Case Against Merrill W. Shute Was Nol Prossed After He Confessed He Was Guilty of Crime

(By the Associated Pro-

BOSTON, Dec. 28-Counsel for Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier were victors today in a minor skirmish which marked the opening of the second day of the hearing before the supreme court on charges of misconduct on which a request for - -

souri, counsel for Pelletier, that down upon the Blue Ribbon to

Louis Ettle, secretary of the Bos-Mrs. ton Licensing board produce pr -

he paid \$50,000 to Daniel H. Coak-Tinker sold 81c; Mrs. Abbott'r, complaints made against the hotel after Coakley had advised him Maple street, Miss Jenness, teach- that the payment would prevent in-

Isaac Gordon. \$10. Here there were ten children in the alleged extortion under who took pro: Helen Ramage threats of prosecution. After a sold \$2; Bible Hill school, Miss brief examination of three wit-Florence Goss, teacher, \$3.80; nesses Atty, Gen, Allen announced Waterford, Mrs. Louise Remick, the state had finished for the preschairman, \$3.34; Four Corners, ent with the Berman case. Sena-Mrs. J. A. McFarland, teacher, tor Reed voiced strong objection to Johnsbury, Mrs. Chase died early 84.65; Thomas Mosher sold \$2; the announcement that further evi- Monday morning at Brighthook Pierce's Mills, Miss Lois Ham, dence might be offered but the hospital of complications follow-

> H. H. Patten, the first witness, testified that he laid the fact surrounding the embezzlement before Dist. Alty. Pelletier. The latter, the witness said, told him that George E. Thompson of Bangor, wanted to be heard from bafore there was any indictment, Subsequently the witness appeared before the grand jury at Mr. Pelle-tier's request and Shute was indicted. A copy of the indictment and subsequent proceedings in evidence by the State. The papers showed that Shute was acrested in the December 1915, released on \$5,000 bonds and that the cave was finally nol prossed by the Dist. Atty. on Nevember 16, 1916.

Thursday evening.

ference will be held at the Johnsbury house Friday, entled by Clarence H. Dempsey of Mont-pelier, state superintendent of all tection. This is a conference of the principals and teachers of the two year teacher training classes Am, Tel. & Tel. throughout the state. There are Am. Tobacco three, Miss Caroline S. Woodruff Am, Locomotive is principal of the classes at Cas- Anaconda tleton, Miss Eliza Allen at Lyndon Institute and Bennett Doulass at the University of Vermont.

his work in Boston after spend- Callahan ing Christmas with his daughter. Crucible Mrs. B. C. Stone in Hardwick and Famous Players making a short visit at the home of his children, Mr. and Mrs. Robet P. Nichols, Miss Alice Nichols returns Thursday to her musical work in New York after a week's visit here and in Hardwick

CARD OF THANKS

The St. Johnsbury Lodge of Pierce Arrow animous vote expressing satisfac- Elks wish to thank the Twin State tion with the Irish peace treaty. Gas and Electric Co, for the fine service rendered in setting up the NAVAN, COUNTY MEATH. Christmas tree at the Elks home, in addition to furnishing the elec-Navan has adopted a resolution triefly and putting it in readiness II. S. Steel

his removal has been made by TWENTY-FIVE MASKED

LOUISVILLE, ky. Dec. 2.

DEAD IN ENGLAND LONDON, Dec. 28—The death of Sir John Hare, noted English

actor and manager, was announ-

ced teday. He was 77 years old.

Sir John was well known in the

Chase at Wells River

Funeral of Mrs. C. B.

At noon Wednesday at

Congregational church in Well-

River funeral services were held

for Mrs. Chase, wife of Charles

ing an illness of several weeks.

marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Chase

eight years ago in Wells River

conducted the funeral service and

During the four years that Mr.

and Mrs. Chase have made their

home in St Johnsbury they nave

much sympathy is felt for the be-

reaved husband and mother. Mrs.

Chase was a lady to whom home

and her dear ones meant every-

thing. She was of a quiet, retir-

ing type and easily inspired cen-

Ida Bell Larow, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick Loraw was

born in Wells River Oct. 1, 1891.

school of Wells River and on Febr

riage to Mr. Chase. Four year la-

ter they moved to St. John bury,

Mrs. Chase's father sdied two

years ago and since then ber

mother has made her home with

her. Mrs. Chave was a member of

Wells River and was affiliated

with the grange in that place.

She is survived only by her hus

Mr. and Mrs. George Steel of

Groton, Miss Vern Chave of Me-

Indoes and Mrs. Patience Nutting

of Danville were called here by

Mrs. Chase's illness and darely. Mrs. Nutting and Miss Chase were

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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in Wells River con the total

the Congregational church

band and mother.

She was unduated from the hi

uary 10, 1912 was united in

unine affection and admiration.

burial was in the family lot.

made many warm friends

B. Chase, bicycle dealer of St

The court sustained a demand by Senator James A. Reed of Mis- Twenty-five bandits swoope tillery at Eminence, Ky, carry today, locked five guards in the orace of the plant, and vate records of the board showing tled-in-bond whiskey, valued at a division of ownership in Higgins \$50,000, according to a report to Louisville police. All of the rob bers were masked.

Meyer Berman, a part owner in Capin sold the most,-\$3.00. Other the hotel, testified yesterday that SIR JOHN HARE ley, a local attorney, to settle er, \$1; Miss Manchester, teacher, dictments being returned against United States, bim, his two sons and his partner,

In the Berman case Atty. Gen. Allen charges that Pelletier aided

Shute after the latter had confess- nesday morning to her former Of the stores, Lougee and ed to embezzling \$15,000 from Em- home in Wells River, Rev. Don-Smythe took the banner selling ma F. Brackett of Bangor, Mc., ald Fraser who officiated at the that Pelletier made false ments to H. H. Patten and Will'am H. Powell, counsel for Mrs. Brack-Fairbanks Shops with Mr. Byr ett, and that he caused certain en-

Senator Reed objected to the inoutside gifts from individuals troduction of evidence in this case brings the total for this year up to and asserted that similar charges were found insufficient to warrant investigation by the legislature in 1917. The court directed the Attorney General to procede.

ST. JOHNSBURY Local News

The ladies of St. Ann's society of Notre Dame church will hold a which party at the home of Mrs. G. E. Vellieux, 39 Pearl street,

An important educational con-

cipal at Lyndon Institute. C. A. Nichols has returned to Chandler

St. Johnsbury Hodge of Elks. Nat. Leather

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General Electric

Inspiration Copper

Kennecott Copper

General Motors

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